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Mrs. Eliza Mitchell, formerly of 42 Maple Ave., says: "For some time I was annoyed with kidney complaint. There was trouble with the kidney secretions which were irregular and too frequent especially at night when my rest was greatly disturbed. I also had terrible pains just over my hips and these would sometimes extend up through my shoulders. I also had dizzy spells and every cold I caught made me suffer more acutely. My son had used Doan's Kidney Pills with great benefit so I decided to try them. I got a box at E. A. Drown's drug store and had taken but a few doses when I experienced relief, and the use of two boxes improved my condition in every way. The pain in my back lessened, and the secretions were regulated." pains just over my hips and these would

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CHELSEA

A. K. Kittridge of Strafford was in Frank E. Miles accompanied by Mrs. Miles, who has been here with her hus-

hand for two weeks returned to her some in Newport.

Hilas E. Roberts left Friday morning for his home in Roxbury, Mass., hav-ing been a guest at the Orange county

Allen Dickinson with his wife and

daughter visited at the home of their son, William A. Dickinson, of North

city came Saturday to remain a few days with Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ordway.

Rev. Carl H. Corwin, who has been here for a three weeks' visit to his plexion. Guaranteed at Rickers & parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Corwin, Wells of the Red Cross Pharmacy, 50c. left for his home in Chicago Thursday

Ernest Hope, Martin and Hall Carpenter, children of Adelbert B. Carpenter of Somerville, Mass., have come to spend the summer. The boys will stay at George T. Densmore's and Miss Hope will remain most of the time at Clark Hall's in North Randolph.

Miss Gracie Barney is going to Mallet's Bay for a few weeks' visit.

Edward Ordway is repairing his house. Mr. Lewis and son, Walter, are doing the work.

The South Barre Sunday school has its picule Friday of the work.

cast to attend commencement of Yale college from which institution he gradmated fifty years ago in a class of 107, all of whom that are now iving, 30 in number were present at their class re-union. His sister, Mrs. Miller, has devoted her life to educational interests. having been principal of a colored school

CABOT

Mrs. S. J. Wiswell was in Barre over

M. D. Wells and wife were in Montpelier over Sunday.

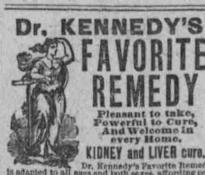
Mrs. Hiram Wells went to Swanton o visit her daughter for a time. E. M. Bliss and O. R. Collins were in

Jontpelier Saturday on business. Miss Farington of Danville, who has been visiting at John Farrington's for some time returned home Saturday.

Olive gray eggs with brown

Frank Lyford and son, of Waterbury. who have been camping at Joe's pond for ten days, returned come Saturday. The strawberry sociable which was postponed from Friday on account of the weather, will be held Tuesday night. Earl Rogers and Sydney Currier, re-

turned from Joes pond Saturday, where they have been camping for a week past. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers and daughter, Alan, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Voodry returned from Cedar Cottage at Joe's pond Monday.



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TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1907.

With Everything Whitling. isn't it wise to have some things settled beyond question? Insurance and anni-ties for instance. 58th year. National Life Insurance Company of Montpeller. Vt. (Mutual.) S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpeller, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, Local Agent, Miles block, Barre, Vt.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

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A regular meeting of Hearts of Oak odge, No. 477, Order Sons of St. George will be held in Foresters' hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30. A full attendance is requested, Per order secretary.

For Sale-One roll top desk, one book ease, one extension table, three small tables, one rocker, one wardrobe, one from bed complete, one mattress, carpets, rugs and gas stove. Also encyclopedia. Mrs. Clifford J. Cote, 76 Maple avenue.

The Universalist Sunday school pienic will be held at Shephard's grove, Wed-Richard H. Bacon of North Charlestown, N. H., came Friday evening for a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erdix N. Bacon.

Art be held it. Shephard's grove, Wednesday of this week. The 10.15 a. m. car will be taken by all to whom it is convenient, and the children and parents, and all friends are invited to join in the pleasures of the day.

The Charming Woman

is not necessarily one of perfect form Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Parker of Barre could never serve as an artist's model and features. Many a plain woman who possesses those rare qualities that all the world admires: neatness, clear eyes, clean smooth skin and that sprightli-Mrs. J. P. Roberts accompanied by her son, Harry J. Roberts, and her sister, Mrs. W. P. Libby, returned to her home in Lowell, Mass., Friday. man is never attractive, not even to herself. Electric Bitters restore weak women, give strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, beautiful com-

SOUTH BARRE,

Mrs. Dan Camp, who has ben on the

BIRDS' EGGS.

Two infinitesimal white eggs tax the tiny nest of the lovely humming bird. The cathird in her scrapbasket-like nest lays four to six blue green eggs. at Meridian for a period of twenty years. They left Saturday for Hartford. Four to six little white eggs are laid in the domestic phoebe bird's beautiful and finished nest.

Blue white eggs of the bobolink may actually be stumbled over as one walks along the high grass.

The mocking bird, of romantic fame, lays from four to six speckled green eggs in her loosely done nest.

Two white eggs occupy the mourning dove's home, which stands for the poorest sort of bird housekeeping.

One of the best architects in the world is the oriole. Its graceful nest contains four to six whitish eggs

Olive gray eggs with brown spots (five of them) occupy the blue jay's bulky nest in a tree crotch high above the ground.-St. Louis Republic.

Their Strange Behavior Explained. A real estate broker was one day walking down the street with a friend. After proceeding a short distance the friend fell back a step and closed in on the broker's right. They proceeded tweuty feet, when the broker backed up, sidestepped and regalued his former position

"Excuse me," said the friend as they proceeded a little farther along and he retreated a step and again slipped around to the right side of the real estate agent

They continued along together a few more paces when the broker, with an "I beg your pardon," executed the same maneuver and regained the right hand position. "Say, what's the matter?" demanded

plained the broker. "Same here," said the friend. 'Shalte."

Paper Yarn. Paper yarn has been spun and woven at Verviers, in Belgium, for ten years past. The paper cord is largely used for tying small packages. The sacking manufactured there has rendered admirable service and seems to of this material have been very suc-

ceasfully employed as mall bags.

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SOME FINE PLUMS.

Desirable Varieties and Their Order of Agriculturist. I mean that facy culfi-Ripening.

The Japanese plums do not black kill. knot as much as the European kinds. The best all around and most profitable kinds are Red June, Burbank, Abundance and Satsuma. I have several varieties of plums, as I think it a good plan to have kinds that ripen at different times, for you can handle them with less help, says a writer in New England Homestead. It also gives a constant supply for home use.

I will name them in order of ripen-ing. First is Willard, which ripens here about July 25; then come Red



Damsons, of which we have two kinds; the field. The first cultivation is realfinally come Shipper's Pride, Saratoga, ly the most important one. Careless Ningara, Wickson, Hale, Pond's Seed- help usually run the plow gangs far ling, Lombard and last of all Satsuma, enough from the corn plants, as they which is the best of all to can. Bur- are not so easily covered up that way, bank and Bradshaw are fine for can- The result is a strip of grass and weeds ning also. Abundance is the best to a few inches in width the entire length eat, while Wickson is the handsomest of the corn rows. These no future culof all plums. It is dark green till it tivation can entirely eradicate. The begins to ripen, then changes to near- first cultivation leaving the corn weedy, ly white, then crimson streaks and the later cultivations seek to overcome splashes begin to creep over it. It is the first mistake by getting closer, very large and showy, but a little ten- ridging it up, which now can be easily der and needs cutting back in August done, as the plants do not cover up. to ripen up the wood so it will not Innumerable roots are cut off, the winter kill,

Corn For Silage.

For silage corn my cultural principles are the same as for field corn. says a writer in New England Homestead. I plant for sliage a large flint ferent parts of the country drive four Buy now but before buying talk with us. Lowest prices of the year, We handle D.L.& W., D.& H., and Scranton free burning coals, and can quote you on them these prices:

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I cultivate often enough to prevent weeds from getting a start or crust forming. I keep the soil thoroughly stirred until the crop shades the ground. For fertilizers I use six to seven loads of dressing and 500 pounds of commercial fertilizer to the acre. I believe the proper time to cut corn for the sile is at the time the ears

begin to speck or glaze. For a silo I prefer the round stave style with continuous doors. Use 2 by 4 inch staves, white bemlock, with 4 by 6 inch stuff for door casings. Have 1 by 2 inch strips taken out of the corner of the 4 by 6, leaving a jamb for the doors, and a piece with two corners taken out for the crosspiece where the hoops go around. Make the doors of two inch planke. Provide proper hoops and foundations. Any man handy with tools can build a silo that will last for years and give perfect satisfaction.

Cultivating Blackberries. Many fruit growers contend that a blackberry patch should not be cultivated after Aug. I or 15 in order that all wood may be well ripened for winter, but my experience has been that when cultivated until Nov. 1 or until most of the leaves have fallen they will be more vigorous and never winter kill. The Early Harvest blackberry is quife tender to cold, but I have never seen it injured when the cultivation was kept up until Nov. I. Next fall cultivation should be very shallow. We use a light drag that has a double row of large nails driven in the bottom, and this stirs the earth thoroughly to the depth of one or two inches and is wide enough to clean out the entire space between the rows .- J. A. Banta.

Self Feeding Mathods. Self feeding methods are not practical with yarded flocks except with pullets. Where the colony method is followed, however, self feeding is thoroughly practical and makes it possible to keep hens with a minimum of labor, says a writer in National Stockman and Farmer. Eggs produced by self "Can't hear with my right ear," ex- fed pens are not necessarily any more expensive in feed than when fed in the ordinary way and are vastly cheaper

in labor cost. The Idea of a Vacation. A thorough change is the idea of a vacation, 'The country is refreshing to the city man because everything is fresh air, food and nature. The farmer often finds an enjoyable vacation in replace the jute article perfectly. Sacks a few days spent in the very busy city play with a lion and that all venome which the business man seeks to get

away from.-lowa Homestead. The Seclusion of the Country. Farm folks bewail, as a rule, the sa-Most of the stone markies used by clusion of their homes. In the city, on boys are made in Germany. The ref- the other hand, this very seclusion is use only of the marble and agate quar- persistently sought at the expenditure ries is employed, and this is treated in of thousands of dollars, says a writer such a way that there is practically no in Iowa Homestead. How little we appreciate our advantages.

FIELD CORN.

Deep and Shallow Cultivation-A Good Weeding Tool,

A diversity of opinion exists whether it should be deep or shallow calfivation in field corn. Those who make weed killing an object usually cultivate deeply, and moisture is only an incldent, remarks a writer in American vate only when there are weeds to

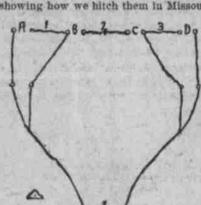
The Shallow Method.

To my mind the ideal cultivation is the shallow method. The planter marks are usually harrowed over and then crossways again before the corn comes up. After coming up the weeder is used about the third day. This tool takes three rows at a time. In action it is similar to a harrow, but having spring teeth does not drag trash. The object of this tool is to kill the small weeds that are sprouting, which it does by the million. Another object. which it accomplishes is to break up any crust and to make a mellow surface. It also stirs the soil in the hills around the small plants, which no other tool does.

A Wonderful Tool. However, the weeder cannot be used without damage to the young plants when they are the least wet either from rain or dew or even on a cloudy day. In the hands of a thinking man it is a wonderful tool that has a capacity of twenty to thirty acres per day. Some seasons I have known of fields that had no other cultivation, Usually it is necessary after the plants attain some height to use the regular corn cultivator. Not a large number of weeders are in use on account of the skill required to use them, as but few hired men can run them. Leaving the Corn Weedy.

The standard method of cultivation is the single row cultivator equipped with four, six or eight shovels. Sometimes the gopher attachment is used. This consists of a series of knives running just under the surface. This method usually commences as soon as the plants can be seen distinctly across plants are stupted and the yield reduced, the amount depending on the dam-

Four Horses Abreast. Noticing from time to time how difor more horses abreast, I send a sketch



TO HITCH HORSES ABREAST says a writer in the Breeder's Gazette, Chicago. I think it is different

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The Raspberry. It is the nature of raspberries to produce two sets of roots, one consisting of deeply piercing or anchor roots, the other surface or feeding roots, and these suggest the kind of quarters needed, says Gardening. The soil should be deeply and well stirred to allow the long roots to descend, while the surface soil must be well cultivated for the top roots to run in. Healthy canes when dug up will be found with perfect wigs of roots from just betienth the surface, and these are the kind that produce good berries. This habit of surface rooting necessitates considerable care in cultivating the upper soil. When hoeing have a sharp, flat boe, and cut, the surface soll very shallow to kill the weeds, and as early In the summer as possible put on a mulch of good yard manure, which will keep the surface roots cool, moist and well fed.

Cover Crops as Fertilizers.

Cover crops make a good fertilizer, and we have found it very beneficial to turn under a meadow late in the fall. We prefer a good growth of clover. One of the very best blocks of peach trees that we ever grew was on land on which a good crop of clover had been turned under late in the fall, dragged and planted in the spring. The chief objection to sod land is that more or less of it is bound to come to the surface during the process of dragging and cultivating.-R. G. Chase.

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